

Your Grocer
will deliver
White Rock
in
Any Quantity
It is the
leading
Mineral Water

DR. SPIEKER'S
BULGARIAN
YOGHURT
A Highly Palatable
Fermented Whole Milk



Fresh cultures from Bulgaria
weekly. Eat a jar or two
daily. Add sugar or fruit
juice if you like. Delivered
to your home or office.

**SHEFFIELD
FARMS CO.**
New York

**BARKING
DOG**
BARKING DOG
SMOKING MIXTURE
NEVER BITES

THE
DELIGHTFULLY
MILD
CIGARETTE
20 for 25¢

THEY SAY
there are Babbitts in every
city and town in the United
States—to quote Harry
Hansen, "enough Babbitts
to elect a President."

When Winter Comes
to Main Street, al-
most every Babbitt
will be enjoying
THIS FREEDOM
(the new novel by
A. S. M. Hutchinson)
\$2.00 everywhere
LITTLE, CROWN & COMPANY
Publishers, Boston

NOW ON EXHIBITION
**The HERTER
LOOMS
COLLECTION**
(Account of Removal to
19 East 55th Street)
TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC
AUCTION
on the premises
841 MADISON AVENUE
(Southeast Corner of 20th St.)
Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25,
at 2:15 P. M.

Consisting of Period Furniture and
Textiles of the 16th, 17th and 18th
Centuries, English, French, Spanish and
Italian—Exquisite specimens of An-
tiques, Brocades, Spanish Rugs, Por-
celains, Wrought Iron Torchers, Wood
Carvings—Tapestries of the 17th Cen-
tury.
In Addition
Notable examples of Tapestry
Panels and Hangings of the
**FAVORITE HERTER
LOOMS**
Catalogue mailed upon request
Sale to be conducted by
Mr. Elliot A. Haaseman

WITNESS TO ATTACK TALE OF MRS. HALL

Mott Expects to Prove She
Visited Carpenters on
Evening of Slaying.

DENIAL BY LAWYER

Several Other New Wit-
nesses Likely to Go Before
Grand Jury Next Week.

MOTIVE WILL BE SHOWN

Mrs. Gibson's Diary on Wall
Calendar Riddles Story Told
by Negress.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 14.—
Wilbur A. Mott, Special Deputy At-
torney-General in charge of the pro-
secution of the Hall-Mills murder case,
will call several new witnesses hitherto
unheard of in connection with the
case, when the Grand Jury takes up
the matter next week and sensational
developments are promised if what is
disclosed before the Grand Jury be-
comes generally known.

One witness, it is understood, will
testify that on the night of the
murder—September 14—Mrs. Frances
Stevens Hall, widow of the rector of
the Church of St. John the Evangelist,
rushed from the front door of her
home about 8 o'clock in the evening
to the house occupied by her cousin,
Henry Carpenter, about a block dis-
tant. Henry Carpenter is ill in the
hospital here, having been operated
upon yesterday for appendicitis.

The testimony of this witness, when
given, will be in direct contradiction to
statements made from time to time by
Mrs. Hall. It is learned on high au-
thority that Mr. Mott has this infor-
mation and a witness to testify to it at
the Grand Jury sessions. Mrs. Hall has
said more than once that she remained in her
own home the whole of the evening of
the murder, from the time Hall left
home, a little before 8 o'clock, until she
started to hunt for him with her brother
Willie after 2 o'clock in the morning.

Denial by Mrs. Hall's Lawyer.
When Timothy N. Pfeiffer, counsel for
Mrs. Hall, was told to-night that Mr.
Mott had the information mentioned, he
said:

"That story is untrue. Mrs. Hall had
been playing with her little niece, Fran-
ces Voorhees, and two children of Edwin
Carpenter. The Carpenter children
went home before Hall left the house.
Mrs. Hall continued playing with a jigsaw
puzzle with little Frances, as she
has said, until she put the child to bed,
some time after 8 o'clock. She did not
leave the house that evening. Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Carpenter, as they have
said, went to the house of J. K. Rice, in
Highland Park, for dinner, and remained
there until nearly 10:30 in the evening.
This is corroborated by Mr. Rice and his
wife."

The statements of Carpenter and
Rice have been published and agree with
Mr. Pfeiffer's statement. Henry Car-
penter has never been called for exami-
nation by the authorities.
Mr. Mott made known some of his
plans to-day for the Grand Jury presen-
tation next week, confirming the
statements made exclusively in this
morning's New York Herald as to the
witnesses that will be called. Dr. Long,
who performed the autopsy; Pearl
Hahner and Raymond Schneider, who
found the bodies; Policemen Curran and
Gardner of the New Brunswick police
force, and George Totten, county de-
tective, will be about the first called.
The same day, Monday, Mott will also
call Mrs. Edward Stricker, from whose
home the police were informed by tele-
phone of the finding of the bodies, and
Frank M. Diener, a newspaper man here
who saw the bodies soon after they were
found.

Letters Will Be Presented.

On the second day Mr. Mott will at-
tempt to establish the motive for the
crime and to this end he expects to
present to the Grand Jury the original
of the letters that passed between Hall
and Mrs. Mills. He has the letters the
woman wrote to the rector and he ex-
pects to get from a newspaper the let-
ters that Hall wrote to the choir singer
from Maine in August and the diary
that Hall kept during that period and
later gave to Mrs. Mills.

In addition to establishing the rela-
tionship between Hall and Mrs. Mills,
Mott will attempt to convince the Grand
Jury that Mrs. Hall knew of this rela-
tionship. This the rector's wife has
stoutly denied time and again. To prove
his contention Mott will call members
of the choir, members of the congrega-
tion that were at the Point Pleasant out-
ing early in the summer, where a quar-
rel between Hall and his wife is under-
stood to have taken place, and probably
Mrs. Addison Clarke, so-called friend of
Mrs. Mills, who was a member of the
party that went to Lake Hopatcong the
day before the murder. He may call
also Ralph V. M. Gorsline, vestry man.
Mr. Mott made it evident to-day that
he is not certain of clear sailing with
the Grand Jury. He appreciates that
with a local favorite son, Asaiah Beek-
man, contending the evidence is not suf-
ficient for an indictment the Grand Jury,
jointly and severally, may prove balky.

Mr. Mott made it clear he did not
take much stock in the tale of Mrs. Rus-
sell attacking the truth of the story of
Mrs. Gibson, his star witness, and in-
ferred that he might call the negress
out of a spirit of fairness. It is im-
probable that this will be done, though,
for the reason that Mrs. Russell knows
nothing of the crime and it is the crime
the Grand Jury has to consider.
Mott said he had several "interesting"
questions he'd like to ask Mrs. Russell.
Mott would say nothing about the pos-
sibility of Mrs. Hall being called, as
she has requested. Foreman Gibb of
the Grand Jury, to whom she also wrote,
said he would acknowledge receipt of
the letter but would not say whether it
would be handled as a personal com-
munication or one addressed to the
Grand Jury as a whole. Some of the
jurors are likely to insist that the work-
man get a chance to be heard.

Mrs. Gibson, it appears, has a diary
in the shape of a large wall calendar
and referring to this she contends that
the incident of Mrs. Russell and her
lost dog occurred not on September 14,
the day of the murder, but on the eve-
ning of September 9. She says there is
a notation in that effect on her calendar.
The incident of Mrs. Russell, she said, did
not give her a dollar for returning the dog.
This calendar will be introduced in evidence.

GIMBEL ESTATE \$3,000,000; \$250,000 TO GO TO CHARITY

Surviving Brothers as Executors Rearrange Apportion-
ment of Jacob's Property, According to His
Last Wishes Instead of Will.

The will of Jacob Gimbel, who died
November 7, 1922, is to be filed soon in Phila-
delphia, it was announced here last
night by the surviving Gimbel brothers,
department store owners, in a state-
ment which said:

"The will of the late Jacob Gimbel,
who died November 7, 1922, is about to
be filed. It was drawn in 1903 and no
longer expresses his wishes for the dis-
tribution of his estate, as he had just
before his death declared them to his
brothers. By the will he left certain
amounts to charities and made certain
provisions for some of his nieces and
nephews. The residue of his estate he
bequeathed to his five surviving brothers
and to the children of a deceased brother.
"Those who are thus entitled to the
residuary estate, being desirous of carry-
ing out his last wishes as they under-

stand them, have agreed to increase the
gifts to charities up to \$250,000, Jewish
and non-Jewish, of which amount
\$50,000 will be given to the Gimbel
Brothers foundation for the benefit of
needy and aged employees of the stores.
They have also agreed to increase the
legacies of his nephews and nieces, not
connected with the business, to the sum
of \$50,000 each.

"Each of the household servants and
his valet were remembered by a gift of
\$1,000 each.
"In making these provisions those
who inherit the residuary estate feel
that they are carrying out the real
wishes of Jacob Gimbel and paying a
tribute of respect and affection to his
memory. The gifts thus made will ex-
ceed the sum of \$1,000,000. The total
of the estate is believed to be upward
of \$3,000,000."

Isaac, Charles, Daniel, Ellis A. and
Louis S. Gimbel, the surviving brothers,
are executors.

BORGLUM TO CARVE FROM HUGE PHOTOS

Shows Projector to Take Pic-
tures 220 by 110 Feet
on Cliff.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 14.—Gulson
Borglum, the sculptor, demonstrated to-
night at his country place a light pro-
jector by which he intends to make a
series of photographs 220 feet long and
110 feet high, sensitizing the face of a
granite cliff and using it as his plate.

The photographs are to be used in fa-
cilitating the sketching in of more than
1,000 figures, each eighty-five feet high,
in his memorial to the Confederacy
which is to be carved on the northern
face of Stone Mountain, a granite mon-
olith rising sheer from the countryside
fourteen miles east of Atlanta, Ga. That
side of the mountain is an almost per-
pendicular plane about 300 feet high
and 1,200 feet long.

Mr. Borglum's plan is to send a crew
of men down the side of that cliff at
night with several barrels of nitrate of
silver. He will then place in the pro-
jector machine a plate bearing a pic-
ture of the part of the rock's sur-
face which has been sensitized, and
the light of the projector will be thrown
on the sensitized surface. The projection
will remain most of the night, thus making a
time exposure. Several barrels of de-
veloping will then be placed on the rock
and the light of day and about
10,000 gallons of water poured down the
face of the cliff will complete the work
of making the photograph upon the
mountain side.

With the figures outlined by this pho-
tographic process Mr. Borglum and his
assistants will be lowered over the cliff
in cable elevators and begin the work
of cutting the stone.
Mr. Borglum said he has devised this
scheme to overcome two big difficulties.
One is that of facilitating the speed of
the preliminary sketches on the rock;
the other is a matter of perspective.
The face of the stone slants backward
a few degrees and to that must be
added an angle of forty-five degrees
from which a spectator in the park at
the foot of the mountain would have
to look at the sculpture. The result of
the combined angles would be a dis-
tortion in the eye of the spectator. To
overcome that Mr. Borglum proposes to
carve the figures in sufficient distortion
to overcome the angle and present the
figures to the spectator in their true
proportions.

That solution is arrived at by mount-
ing the plate holder in the projection
machine upon a pivot. The plate then is
inclined in the machine to such an angle
as to make the figures appear in normal
proportions from the park.
Mr. Borglum proposes to carry this
method where convenience dictates by
sending men down the side of the cliff
with paint and brushes to sketch in by
hand the projected figures.
The alternative of the light projection
method of obtaining his preliminary
sketches, Mr. Borglum said, is to sur-
vey the surface of the cliff and lay it
off in squares, by means of which the
figures would be traced to scale from
small pictures similarly marked off in
squares. That, he pointed out, would
be a tedious and almost interminable
process.

The projection plant is a gift to the
Stone Mountain undertaking by E. S.
Porter, manufacturer of Simplex high
intensity projectors used in motion pic-
ture theaters. The machine at Mr.
Borglum's place is similar to the motion
picture machine, except that it is
larger and much more powerful. The
largest motion picture projectors are
designed to throw a shaft of light to a
maximum of about 250 to 300 feet.

In the demonstration here to-night
Mr. Borglum's machine threw a shaft
for a distance of 600 feet, where it
illuminated woodlands and rocks with a
blurred screen twenty feet square as a
central target. The screen caught por-
tions of the equestrian figure of Gen.
Robert E. Lee, who, with Jefferson
Davis, will be the leading figures of the
vast army which Mr. Borglum proposes
to carve.

The projection machine will be taken
to Stone Mountain next week for ex-
periment. Mr. Borglum said he expects
to begin cutting stone before next sum-
mer. Power plant, elevators and other
equipment have already been installed.

1,500 BAD CROSSINGS UNCOVERED BY POLICE

Chief Magistrate McAdoo
Points to Heavy Death Toll.

William McAdoo, Chief City Magis-
trate, in a statement issued yesterday,
urged that "the police should cover at
least 1,000 dangerous crossings, now un-
policed." He referred to the fact that
of the forty cases disposed of in the
Homicide Court since it was opened on
October 3 twenty-nine were for deaths
due to motor vehicles. Evidence did
not justify the holding in twenty-seven
of these cases, he said.

"We have in the traffic court from
400 to 1,000 cases on most of the days the
court is sitting. Yesterday morning we
had 400. Let us have a real examina-
tion before granting licenses to taxicab
drivers and let us limit the number.
And finally, if it must be done, let us
take all pleasure cars out of Manhattan
Island south of Fourteenth street, ex-
cepting those going directly to Brooklyn
or Staten Island or going from those
localities to a central point within this
zone."

ELECTION CANVASS TO-DAY.

The official canvass of the vote cast in
the last election will begin to-day, the
board of elections sitting as a board of
canvassers.

H. H. ISHAM LEFT \$1,544,795 ESTATE

Half of It Goes to Son, Col.
Ralph H. Isham of
London.

Col. Ralph Heyward Isham of Lon-
don, former husband of Mrs. Karl Men-
gel of Philadelphia, the fourth daughter
of the late Mayor Gaynor, inherits
\$775,000 as his share of the personal
estate of his father, Henry Heyward
Isham, who died last May 15 in a Pull-
man car at Washington, D. C. Col.
Isham served with the British forces
during the war.

The inventory of the estate of Mr.
Isham was filed yesterday with Surro-
gate Codding of Elizabeth, N. J., by the
executors, the Union County Trust Com-
pany and former Governor Foster M.
Voorhees. The estate amounts to \$1,544,
795.

Included in the personal estate of Mr.
Isham is an interest of \$1,056,290 in the
Security Land and Improvement Com-
pany of Elizabeth, N. J., an investment of
\$287,200 in the Rising Sun Brewing
Company and 210 Liberty bonds worth
\$212,482.

Under the terms of the will the son,
Col. Isham, receives one-half of the es-
tate and the other half is held in trust
to provide incomes for several relatives.
Mr. Isham left \$25 a week to his di-
vorced wife, Mrs. Juliet C. Isham of
Maryland. At the death of Col. Isham
the estate is to be divided among the
heirs at law. Mr. Isham was a member
of one of the regiments in New Jersey,
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BENJAMIN CHILDREN BEGIN FIGHT ON WILL

Mrs. Caruso and Others Say
Adopted Daughter Used
Undue Influence.

DOUBT MENTAL STATE

Deny That Anna Bolchi
Was Legally Made a Mem-
ber of Family.

\$500,000 IS AT STAKE

Row Began When Young
Woman Was Brought Into
Lawyer's Home.

The five children of the late Park
Benjamin, lawyer and historian, be-
gan yesterday their legal fight to up-
set his will, which cut them off with
\$1 apiece and left most of the fortune
to an adopted daughter, Anna Bolchi
Benjamin.

Their petition, objecting to the pro-
bate of the will, was filed in the Sur-
rogate's Court yesterday. It is signed
by Park Benjamin, Jr., Romeyne Park
Benjamin, Gladys B. Goddard, Mar-
jorie B. Glenny and Dorothy B. Car-
uso, who is Enrico Caruso's widow.

They object on three grounds.
First, they say that on May 11, 1920,
when the paper was executed, their
father "was not of sound mind or
memory nor mentally capable of mak-
ing a will." Second, they say that
fraud and undue influence were prac-
ticed on Mr. Benjamin by Anna Bolchi
"or by some other person or persons
acting in concert or privy with her."

Third, they deny that Anna Bolchi is
an heir or next of kin or duly adopted
daughter of Mr. Benjamin.
It is true that Judge Gorman, in
Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on December 10